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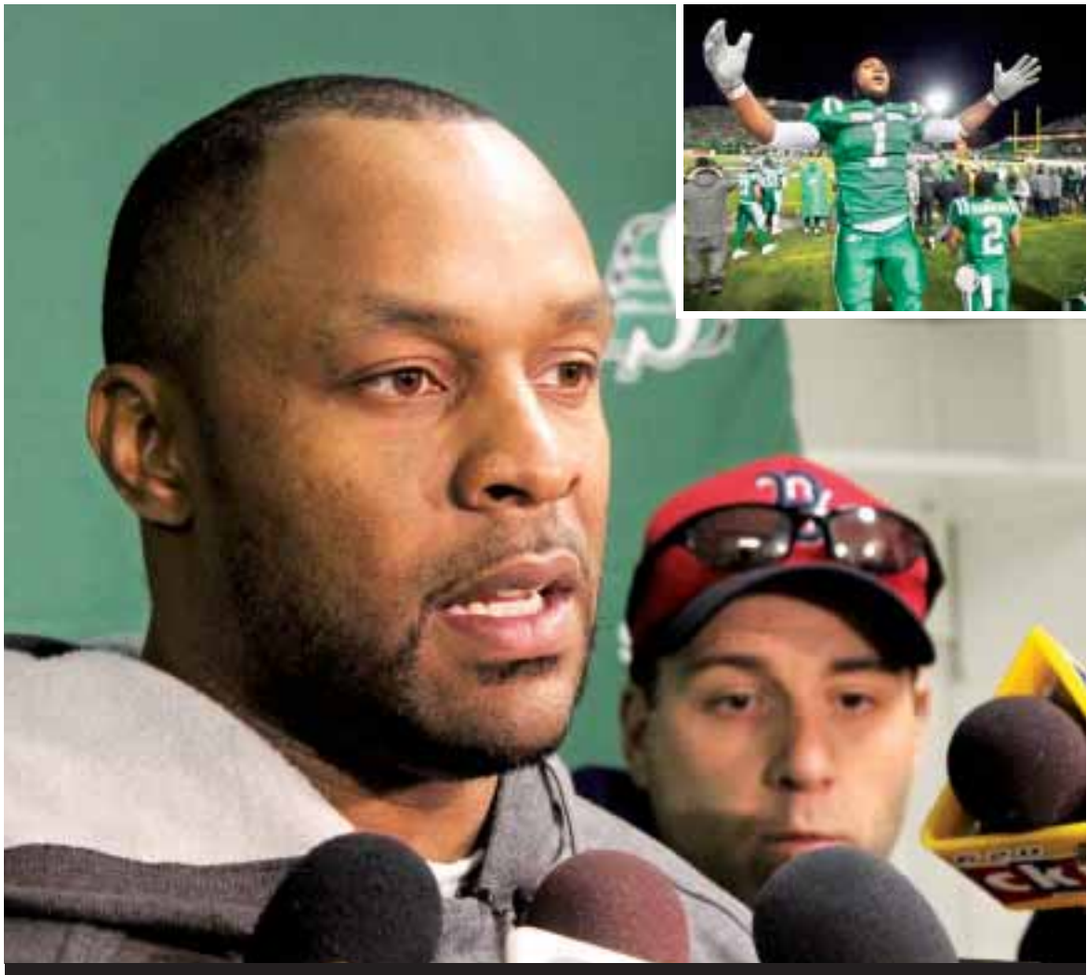

Roughriders head coach Corey Chamblin says he expects an emotional game with the Calgary Stampeders on Sunday, with a Grey Cup berth in Regina on the line. Inset: Roughriders running back Kory Sheets engages with Saskatchewan fans during the West semifinal in Regina on Sunday. MARCO VIGLIOTTI/METRO; INSET: LIAM RICHARDS/THE CANADIAN PRESS

The big game. Green and White supporters heading to Calgary by the hundreds for CFL's West Division final

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It's the dream football match-up, more than a year in the making. And hordes of Roughriders fans are getting revved up to descend on Calgary to cheer on their team in what's seen as its biggest game in years.

After a thrilling West Division semifinal victory this past weekend, the Saskatchewan Roughriders will head west to face the Calgary Stampeders on Sunday with a place in the Grey Cup game — to be played in Regina a week later — hanging in the balance.

The West final is fraught with storylines and imbued with a deep sense of mutual dislike, particularly following a season-long rushing rivalry between running backs Kory Sheets of the Riders and Calgary's Jon Cornish, and also because the Riders were eliminated by the Stampeders in last year's CFL playoffs.

"There are always going to be emotions — we just have to finish our plays," Roughriders head coach Corey Chamblin said on Tuesday of the ferocious rivalry between the teams, which was on full display in their three match-ups this season.

Several hundred Riders fans are planning to make the pilgrimage from Regina, Saskatoon and other points in Saskatchewan to McMahon Stadium for the Green and White's most important contest since the 2010 Grey Cup game, which they lost to the Montreal Alouettes.

"Takin (sic) the trip with my dad over the weekend," Saskatoon resident Adrian DeCorby, a season ticket holder, wrote on Twitter on Tuesday, adding that he wants "any chance to see our team keep going."

"My Papa and I are going to cheer on our boys," wrote Twitter user Greenmachene. "We want to be part of this run."

Momentum might be on the Riders' side following the come-from-behind 29-25 home win over the B.C. Lions on Sunday. On the other hand, the Stamps have spent the past week enjoying a bye after finishing in first place in the West Division.

"Tendencies go out the window… it's a brand new season," Chamblin said of the differences between regular-season and playoff football.

"The biggest thing is how well you can adjust."

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"There are always going to be emotions — we just have to finish our plays."

Roughriders head coach Corey Chamblin

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Wastewater plant

City overspent referendum budget: Advocacy group

The city-run "Vote No" campaign overspent its $340,000 budget by 20 per cent in the run-up to September's wastewater-plant referendum, Regina Water Watch charges.

The advocacy group, which led the "Vote Yes" side, says documents it has obtained through a freedom-of-information request show that city hall poured more than $400,000 into its campaign imploring voters to choose construction of a wastewater treatment plant using a public-private partnership (P-3) funding model.

"With the city moving ahead with its P3, this is just the first instance of what will likely be a long list of cost overruns on this project," Florence Stratton, a Regina Water Watch member, says in a statement posted Tuesday on the group's website. METRO

Winnipeg

Man charged in teen's attempted abduction

A Saskatchewan man is facing an attempted-kidnapping charge after a 16-year-old girl in Winnipeg was nearly pulled into a vehicle.

The incident occurred on Monday at about 3 p.m. in Winnipeg's North End.

The girl saw a red SUV following her. The male driver honked to try to get her attention, but the girl ignored him and continued on.

Police alleged that the man then stopped his SUV in the girl's path, got out and grabbed her by the arm and demanded that she get in.

She was able to break free from the man, who then threw a plastic bottle at her and drove away.

Police were called and a patrol unit tracked down the vehicle about 45 minutes later in the area.

Officers arrested Julian Littlechief, 27, who is facing charges of attempted kidnapping and assault with a weapon.

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More money wanted to run and fix up Wascana Centre

City hall. Complex in danger of service cutbacks: Park authority

The Wascana Centre Authority (WCA) is asking for a funding hike to avoid cutting back service at its major centre for public and private events and receptions.

The WCA is seeking more than $900,000 from city hall over the next two years to finance urgent capital projects, including repairs to the heating unit at the aging Wascana Place building.

"Basically, we don't have heat every day now — our systems are failing because they are over 30 years old," Bernadette McIntyre, CEO of the WCA, said on Tuesday.

"The estimates are that it will be about $1 million to replace the heating, ventilation, air conditioning, boilers and pumps."

The WCA is also asking the city for about a two per cent increase — or $38,000 — in its annual operational allocation, which McIntyre said amounts to the rate of inflation.

"It is imperative that for 2014-15 a $126,000 operating increase ($38,000 from the city) be approved to ensure Wascana Centre is safe and functioning with base services," she stated in a letter to city council.

"Without additional funding, service reductions will occur."

McIntyre didn't specify which service cuts are possible.

Funded by the Saskatchewan government, the city and the University of Regina, the WCA is responsible for managing and maintaining the 930-hectare Wascana Centre urban park.

The WCA is poised to receive $2 million from the City of Regina during the course of the current budget year, in addition to almost $3.5 million from the provincial government and $820,000 from the university.

Salaries comprise about 70 per cent of the WCA's budget, according to McIntyre, who said the province's hot economy has made it difficult for the organization to keep pace with wages offered by private-sector employers.

McIntyre will make a formal presentation on the requested funding increase at Wednesday's meeting of city council's executive committee.

MARCO VIGLIOTTI/METRO

The Wascana Place building, which serves as a centre for public and private events, requires major repairs to its heating unit, according to the Wascana Centre Authority. MARCO VIGLIOTTI/METRO

Wall mulls permanent development fund

Former U of S president Peter MacKinnon, left, and Premier Brad Wall. ROSS ROMANIUK/METRO

Premier Brad Wall says it's a good idea for the province to try to save money for the future while also paying off debt.

Wall made the comments after the release of a report on Tuesday calling for the creation of a permanent fund for development using non-renewable resource revenues, such as those from oil and gas.

"I think you want short-term cash, long-term savings and overall a plan to keep the debt coming down. That's how I would sort of see us moving forward with a model like this," Wall said.

"We need to achieve all of those things."

The report, by former University of Saskatchewan president Peter MacKinnon, makes 10 recommendations, including putting a high priority on creating the fund. He says it needs a clear purpose as a permanent investment fund that would be available "hopefully forever."

"It's not an economic development fund. It's not a rainy-day fund. It's not a fiscal stabilization fund, although this fund would bring some fiscal stabilization naturally," said MacKinnon.

MacKinnon recommends that, starting next year, the province should put a cap on the amount of resource revenue it uses for purposes other than deposits to the fund.

The premier says the government will consider all the options as it works on its budget for next March.

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Condom slogan causes uproar

'Anonymously get inside.' What creators say was an 'innocent joke' called 'borderline rape paraphernalia' by student newspaper

The controversial slogan on these condoms has come under intense criticism from peers and faculty at Calgary's Mount Royal University. FACEBOOK

Students at Calgary's Mount Royal University have come under intense scrutiny after planning to distribute up to 1,000 condoms with the message "Anonymously get inside" on them.

Those most bothered by the initiative, steered by administrators with the MRU Confessions Facebook page, are alleging it "promotes rape culture" and are demanding an apology.

While the moderators of the page said Tuesday they intend to solicit a new slogan from one of nearly 7,000 followers of their Facebook page, they maintained the condoms were meant as an "innocent joke."

"We weren't made aware of the gravity of it until people started mentioning it to us publicly.... I'll say that, on our part, maybe we should have thought it through," said one man, who identified himself as "Admin2."

Tensions at Mount Royal's campus came to a head after an opinion piece was published by staff with the student newspaper, The Reflector, which deemed the condoms "borderline rape paraphernalia."

The Facebook page's administrators dismissed those claims as "absurd," and said the slogan was a play on an event called "Masked Anonymous" they hosted for Mount Royal students in October.

JEREMY NOLAIS/METRO IN CALGARY

Rob Ford still holding his head up

Toronto Mayor Rob Ford holds a bobblehead doll of himself at Toronto's city hall on Tuesday. Hundreds lined up to be the first to own the doll, the proceeds of which go to charity. The $20 bobbleheads were restricted to one per person, and with only 1,000 made, they quickly sold out. Meanwhile, despite intense pressure on him to step down, his brother Coun. Doug Ford insisted the he would not, saying, "He has to keep busy." FRANK GUNN/THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Philippines. Storm-battered areas desperate for supplies

Desperately needed food, water and medical aid are only trickling into the city that took the worst blow from Typhoon Haiyan, while thousands of victims jammed the damaged airport Tuesday, seeking to be evacuated.

"We need help. Nothing is happening. We haven't eaten since yesterday afternoon," pleaded a weeping Aristone Balute, an 81-year-old woman who failed to get a flight out of Tacloban for Manila. Her clothes were soaked and tears streamed down her face.

Five days after what could be the Philippines' deadliest disaster, aid is coming, but the challenges of delivering the assistance means few in the stricken city have received help.

"There is a huge amount that we need to do. We have not been able to get into the remote communities," UN humanitarian chief Valerie Amos said in Manila, launching an appeal for $301 million to help the more than 11 million people estimated to be affected by the storm.

"Even in Tacloban, because of the debris and the difficulties with logistics and so on, we have not been able to get in the level of supply that we would want to. We are going to do as much as we can to bring in more," she said. Her office said she planned to visit the city.

Presidential spokesman Edwin Lacierda said relief goods were getting into the city, and the supply should increase now that the airport and a bridge to the island were open.

"We are not going to leave one person behind — one living person behind," he said. "We will help, no matter how difficult, no matter how inaccessible." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Philippine military personnel try to prioritize children and women as people wait for evacuation flights in Tacloban, central Philippines, Tuesday. WALLY SANTANA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tacloban in ruins

Tacloban, a city of about 220,000 people, bore the full force of the winds and storm surges Friday.

- Most of the city is in ruins, a tangled mess of destroyed houses, cars and trees.
- Malls, garages and shops have all been stripped of food and water by hungry residents.

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Vancouver picks up new habit: Recycling pesky cigarette butts

Up in smoke. The busy city has launched a project to turn butts, which litter its sidewalks, into industrial plastics

EMILY JACKSON
Metro in Vancouver

Smoke 'em if you got 'em — just don't forget to recycle 'em afterward.

Vancouver launched the world's first municipal cigarette butt recycling program on Tuesday, a pilot project that aims to get butts off the streets.

TerraCycle, a global company that recycles "stuff that can't be recycled" like chewing gum and dirty diapers, will install 110 recycling receptacles with stickers that say "Recycle Your Butts Here" TerraCycle founder Tom Szaky said Monday.

Staff from Downtown Eastside non-profits EMBERS and United We Can will collect the butts, with the bottle depot shipping the waste to TerraCycle for processing into industrial plastics.

TerraCycle is funding the pilot with the goal of replicating the program around the world.

"Vancouver was the first city, so we wanted to invest in it to make it happen," Szaky said. Two major American cities are already looking at copying the idea, he added.

The city will conduct "litter audits" before and after the bins were installed to see if cigarette waste actually decreases.

Reaction

- **Sherri, smoker:** "I always put it in the garbage — I try to be respectful. I think these are very productive things."
- **Charles Gauthier, Downtown Vancouver Business Improvement Association:** "This is a better solution since it deals with end product. All we were doing before was picking them up and throwing them away."
- **Irritated smoker:** "What about the people who pick up cigarette butts and roll their own smokes?"

Random biz fact of the day

1 of 6

1 out of 6 job seekers found their last job through a social network.
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Natural gas: $3.64 US (+6¢)
Dow Jones: 15,750.67 (-32.43)

A (fingerprint) scanner darkly

In 2002, Steven Spielberg's Minority Report was creeping audiences out with biometrics. These days what was once science fiction is now reality. Iris and fingerprint scans, as well as facial and voice recognition, have hit the mainstream. At a KFC in Indiana, workers punch in, not via punch clock, but by putting their finger on a scanner. PETER MACDIARMID/GETTY IMAGES FILE

Douglas Coupland

Douglas Coupland's latest novel, Worst. Person. Ever., is available from Random House Canada.

Day 8

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Help really wanted

A good nanny is hard to find

Although it seems there's no shortage of help-wanted and job-seeker postings for temporary workers online, some say finding a temporary worker is harder than some might think.

Melissa Namer, a Moose Jaw resident trying to find a child-care provider to look after her kids while she returns to school, said she's had no luck finding a temporary worker.

"I've had that ad up for about a month and I've had no successful people (apply)," she said in a phone interview.

"It's mostly teenagers and young kids who just want to make a few bucks, while I'm looking for someone to look after my kids while I'm in school."

She said while there has been some response, those applying have been under-qualified or unwilling to commit.

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Jo Frost, the star of Supernanny
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Temp Stumbles Upon a Shootout

"Get back!" A policeman standing in front of the yellow-taped off parking lot barked at us to move. We saw police snipers on the roof.

Sarah No. 3 was close by and we asked what was happening.

"Kevin Taylor is bunkered inside the remains of the warehouse."

"And...?"

"He says he's going to kill himself."

"Oh God. Any hostages?"

"They don't think so."

Talk about drama. Just then, the Shoeman and his father, Xu Senior, pulled up across the street and came over. We filled them in. Xu Senior went in pursuit of more info while, as per our agreement, Shoeman pretended to speak English as though he'd been taught in Peoples' Glorious Education Facility Number 43,607: "This episode with gun create many unglorious feng shui problems. May jeopardize once benevolent deal to buy company."

The Sarahs both saw their buyout stake evaporating, panicked, and went to hunt for Mel from Payroll.

Shoeman reached into a Whole Foods paper bag for snacks. Once the Sarahs were out of earshot I asked him what he was eating.

"Two hundred bucks worth of raw unfarmed British Columbia salmon. Nothing like it for marathon training. Want some?"

"Ick, no thanks. Would a shooting really kill the sale of the company?"

"My dad's totally old school. He can't buy a building someone's died in. A standoff like this could be just as bad. I could care less, but I think we have to fly back to China tonight and discuss this with the family."

"Really?"

"Yup. Which also upsets my training schedule, because yesterday I found this perfect running track nearby — an elementary school they closed because of tax cuts. The soft unmown grass is perfect on my feet."

I grew worried... "What about ...what about our secret plan?"

He winked at me. "One day at a time, Shannon. By the way, I was guest at a poker night and I found out what they make at the defense contractor next door there."

It was like in the movies: guys in black running across the roof, with more guys closing in from all sides.

"What?"

"In-dash beverage caddies for drones."

"My sister would love that — hey wait — drones are unmanned!"

"Gotcha."

Then shots rang out. Holy crap! We ran and ducked behind a pickup. It was like in the movies: guys in black running across the roof, with more guys closing in from all sides. I was really frightened Kevin would get killed. He's a nice guy but life simply hasn't been too kind to him lately.

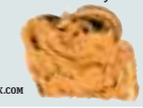
There was some silence and then we heard squeaking wheels, like a child's toy wagon. A moving dolly rolled out of the open double-wide doors of the warehouse. Duct-taped on top of it was a poorly-made effigy of Kevin from the waist up. It was holding a broomstick as a rifle and was shot through with bullets.

"Uh oh." TO BE CONTINUED...

Random fact of the day

Some people just can't cope in a sticky situation.

- Arachibutyrophobia is the fear of peanut butter sticking to the roof of your mouth.



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BALONEY IS AS BALONEY DOES

JUST SAYIN'

Paul Sullivan
metronews.ca

The Internet has changed everything, from shopping to sex.

It's even changed cheating. There's a web site based in Toronto called Ashley Madison that caters to consenting married people looking for an affair.

And it makes no bones about it: "Life is short. Have an affair" is the tag line.

The site contends that there are zillions of other like-minded cheaters just like you looking for a dangerous liaison. But one woman says many of the adventurous females on the site are fake profiles.

And she should know. She wrote 'em.

Someone named Doriana Silva claims she wrote 1,000 fake profiles in three weeks, so many that she came down with severe carpal tunnel syndrome, and is now suing the website for $20 million US for damages.

There's no honour among cheats, apparently.

Ashley Madison is owned by Toronto businessman Noel Biderman, who is worth $100 million US according to CelebrityNetWorth.com, mainly on the strength of AshleyMadison.com. There is no actual Ashley Madison, but that hasn't stopped over 17 million people from trying to hook up with her.

Biderman told Barbara Walters on The View that the reason the site is so popular is that it focuses on the needs of adult female cheetahs — and nothing attracts a male of the species more than a female of the same species.

So it's important that Ashleymadison.etc is fully stocked with attractive adult female cheetahs, even if they allegedly have to make up so many fakes that the profilers sustain $20 million injuries.

Faced with Ms. Silva's not-so-shocking revelation, Ashleymadison.etc is crying foul, contending that it's "100 per cent authentic" and the company "won't give in to extortion." It also sent Business Insider pics of Doriana, taken from her Facebook page, riding a jet ski and playing the bongos, all taken since she retired in alleged pain from writing fake profiles.

You have to wonder about someone who sues her employer for damage to her wrists, then turns around and posts photos of herself engaging in activities that require healthy wrists. Obviously, all that fake profile damaged more than her wrists. It spread to her brain.

There's a lesson in all of this. In fact, there's probably more than one. Let's try to sort them out.

For example, it's possible to make $100 million out of nothing. (Oh, and Noel Biderman is happily married and 100 per cent faithful to his wife. Do as I say…)

Or if that profile "WillingToBeWhateverYouWantMeToBe365" sounds too good to be true, it is.

Or Doriana? Why didn't you listen to your lawyer when he told you not to go on Facebook with the bongos?

Or you still don't understand that the Internet is hazardous to your health, and not just your wrists? Tried bird watching?

Or how about: It's still the same old story, the fundamental things apply: Baloney's still baloney, as time goes by.

ZOOM

Up in smoke, so no smoking up

AHMAD MASSOUD/REX

Seized Afghan narcotics burned

More than 20 tonnes of drugs and thousands of bottles of alcohol were burned by Afghan authorities in their fight against the narcotics trade amid a fresh surge in opium cultivation.

Government officials, ambassadors and military commanders gathered on a mountainside outside Kabul to burn the drugs, which were seized from smugglers in recent months. METRO

Narcotics burned

400 kg of heroin

1,200 kg of morphine

2,000 kg of opium

10,000 kg of hashish

Afghan opium

- Afghanistan produces more than 90 per cent of the world's opium, the key ingredient of heroin.
- One kilo of dry opium sells at $160 to $200. In contrast, a kilo of wheat pays only 41 cents.
- Since 2001, the U.S. has spent $6.3 billion to curb the Afghan opium industry.

Government's view

"This event shows our increased capabilities fighting drugs."

Baz Mohammad Ahmadi, Afghan deputy interior minister for counter-narcotic programs

Ahmadi said the drugs were seized over the past 10 months in and around Kabul.

Mohammad Ibrahim Azhar, the deputy counter-narcotics minister, said that opium cultivation had increased this year, but refused to provide details to reporters before the official launch of the upcoming 2013 drugs report.

Clickbait

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From stop motion to time lapse to hyper lapse, there's all sorts of fancy ways to have fun with photos and bring your stills to life. It used to take thousands of dollars of gear, hours of editing and the patience of a saint to pull off those sorts of photographic feats. But the creative folks over at Teehan+Lax labs are bringing hyper lapse to the people. Using Google Street View you can instantly create hyper lapses of just about anywhere the Google cars have travelled. Once you're done mapping your own hometown, take a look at some world class cities.

MARK BIRKLE/FLICKR

Berlin hyper-lapse:

Credited as the vanguard of the hyper lapse scene, Shahab Gabriel Behzumi's hyper lapse of Berlin is said to have popularized the technique.

Welcome to London:

This hyper lapse film made by Mattia Bicchi Photography shows London's skyline from Canary Wharf to Tower Bridge over a period of three years.

Paris 2013:

Filmed in April, this hyper lapse takes you through the streets of Paris from day to night.

Twitter

@metropicks asked: Metro's Jessica Napier says it's immature to stalk exes on Facebook and watch Pretty Little Liars. What do you think is inappropriate for a late-20-something?

@FraserAust: Excessive sleeping around, and at the same time trying to shame guys into marrying.

@Canucklehead_ca: Try to stay clear of crack pipes. (Drunken stupor or not.)

@BuckyHermit: Or Twitter. Ahem.

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The familiar tale of friends and frenemies intertwined

New movie. The Best Man Holiday follows a traditional formula of rivalries and rekindled romances that are all wrapped up in a reunion

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The Best Man Holiday opens this weekend. CONTRIBUTED

The Return of the Secaucus Seven sees a group of college friends come together 10 years after they were arrested on the way to a 1970 peace protest in Washington D.C.

In the 1979 film they reminisce about the good old days, flirt and establish the basic theme of all reunion movies: "What's a little reunion without a little drama?"

This weekend Terrence Howard, Sanaa Lathan, Taye Diggs and Morris Chestnut are part of a core group of college friends who put that theory to the test in The Best Man Holiday. As IMDB says, expect "long-forgotten rivalries and romances to be ignited."

The idea of seeing old friends and frenemies after a long break offers loads of opportunities for drama and comedy.

Romy and Michele's High School Reunion played their high school 10th anniversary get together for laughs. The pair of friends big up their post Grade 12 adventures in an effort to intimidate their old friends.

"Well, I thought the whole point of going to the reunion was to impress people," says Michele (Lisa Kudrow). "I mean, how am I gonna impress anybody by selling banlon smocks at Bargain Mart."

National Lampoon's Class Reunion takes a different comedic approach to the subject.

Mixing murder with nostalgia, it's the story of Walter Baylor (Blackie Dammett, father of the Red Hot Chili Peppers' singer Anthony Kiedis), an unhinged nerd seeking revenge during his 10th high school reunion as payback for a mean prank played on him during senior year.

"One more move and she gets a hole where she doesn't need one," says Walter.

Grosse Pointe Blank takes a more wistful approach to post school socials. John Cusack plays a mysterious graduate who has a life changing epiphany 10 years after graduation.

"You know," he says, "when you started getting invited to your 10-year high school reunion, time is catching up."

Complicating matters is his job. He's a hit man.

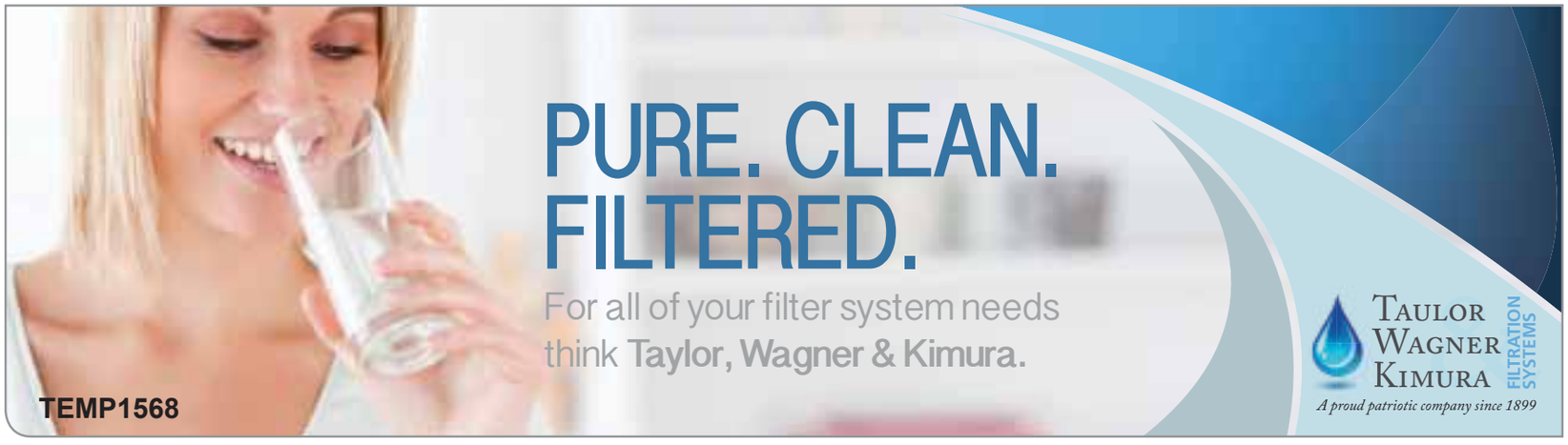
"What am I gonna say? 'I killed the president of Paraguay with a fork. How've you been?'"

He's hired to bump off the father of his high school girlfriend for whom he still has feelings.

One more

More somber is Young Adult, a Charlize Theron dramedy about Mavis Grey (Theron), a ghostwriter of novels for teens who accepts an invite for a baby shower from her high school ex-boyfriend, hoping that he will fall back in love with her during their reunion.

- **Quote on Young Adult.** "Sometimes in order to heal," Charlize Theron says, "A few people have to get hurt."



Julia Roberts

Julia's not gonna read your #hate

Don't expect Julia Roberts to join Twitter anytime soon. "It's kind of like cotton candy," she says of social media in an interview with Marie Claire. "It looks so appealing and you just can't resist getting in there, and then you just end up with sticky fingers and it lasted an instant." Actually, Roberts seems to stay away from the Internet in general as much as possible, making a point of not Googling herself or reading comments on articles about her. "I have too much potential for collapse. There's an anonymity that makes people feel safe to participate in hatefulness," she explains. "I like a good old-fashioned fistfight if people are pissed off at each other."

The Word

Stickers? Suckers? A tablecloth run amok? Fashion folks try to decode Jennifer's dress

PAT HEALY
Metro World News

Look. I am solidly in the Jennifer Lawrence Can Do No Wrong camp. She could wear a coonskin cap and shoes made out of coconut husks and I'd be like, "Brava!" But the critics don't feel the way I do about JLaw — they are after the actress big time about the Christian Dior dress she wore to the U.K. premiere of The Hunger Games: Catching Fire on Monday in London. "It honestly looks like someone crushed a bunch of multi-coloured suckers and stuck them onto the bottom half of this dress," opined one blogger. And in a post titled, Catching Fire Premiere Or A Project Runway Fashion Show (You Make The Call), Dlisted asked, "How can you explain wearing Sandra Lee's best tablecloth (she needs it back for her Glitzy Glamour Christmas tablescape) to a movie premiere?"

METRO DISH

OUR TAKE ON THE WORLD OF CELEBRITIES

Russ needs to play fair, and Leo can't play at all: Thus sayeth Clooney

George Clooney
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George Clooney is still pretty sore about Russell Crowe bashing him in the press back in 2005. "He picked a fight with me. He started it for no reason at all," Clooney tells Esquire magazine. "He put out this thing saying, 'George Clooney, Harrison Ford and Robert De Niro are sellouts.' He really went after me. And so I sent him a note going, 'Dude, the only people who succeed when two famous people are fighting is People magazine. What the f— is wrong with you?'"

The Gravity star also thinks Leonardo DiCaprio should spend more time practising basketball and less time boasting about his skills on the court. "The discrepancy between their game and how they talked about their game made me think of how important it is to have someone in your life to tell you what's what," Clooney says of a pickup game with the Titanic star in Cabo San Lucas, Mexico. "I'm not sure if Leo has someone like that."

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Justin Timberlake

Justin's thin skin is showing

Justin Timberlake has had a tough autumn. His little-seen film Runner Runner and his album, The 20/20 Experience: 2 of 2, were both panned by critics. Variety even ran a piece titled Why Justin Timberlake Should Stop Acting. For a guy who's been beloved basically his whole career, the sudden change in fortune is bound to be bewildering. "Where did all this vitriol come from? It's mean. And I'm not cut out for it," he told GQ. "The movie didn't do well at the box office, so I should quit? Hold on a second. If I was somebody else, you wouldn't have said that. I have the No. 1 album this week, and I shouldn't have released it? Come on, man. You sound like a dickhead. ... It just shocked me because, like, you're trade magazines. None of your opinions count. And by the way, none of you can do it."

When Perez moves next door, Gaga's anxiety gets turned up to 11

Lady Gaga's ongoing feud with blogger Perez Hilton shows no sign of cooling, with the singer revealing that his getting an apartment next to hers in New York has made her very, very nervous. "Everyone can hate me from afar, but the second you try to move in next door to me, I know you're getting too close and it's not safe," she tells USA Today. "I have lots of security. I get death threats all the time. Some things bring out the New Yorker in me. If you hate someone and you want to move next door to me, the only thing I can think of is that you're moving in because you want to blow yourself up. There's thousands and millions of apartments in New York. You don't need to move in next door to me."

Remember though, earlier this week Gaga admitted to radio host Elvis Duran that she had been smoking as many as 15 to 20 joints per day. That's like more than all of the stoner roommates you've ever had, put together. Some paranoia is understandable.

Lady Gaga

Many devout Catholics and spirited hikers make the popular 500-mile trek in the footsteps of medieval pilgrims from Saint-Jean-Pied-de-Port in France to Santiago de Compostela, Spain, the final resting place of St James. Fast food icons have inspired equally lengthy quests with their faithful lured by righteous burgers, Japanese hot dogs, and crunchy habit-forming Korean chicken wings.

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5 Fast food meccas in North America

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Umami Burger

There's sweet, sour, salty, bitter, and then there's umami. The fifth dimension of taste is a subtle yet savory yummyness known to inspire hour-long lines. This now bicoastal, but still California centric, artisanal burger emporium has a dozen meaty options at each location but you can never go wrong with a standard Umami burger topped with roasted tomato, shiitake mushrooms, caramelized onions and a parmesan crisp.

Where to satisfy the craving: Palo Alto's location has a library theme, drawing bookish decor cues from close by Stanford University. Do some high tech networking in Silicon Valley and then grab a hold of one of Umami's high-concept burgers by its lightly toasted soft Portuguese buns.

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White Castle

Slider nirvana White Castle, the beefy grail at the end of the first Harold & Kumar movie, is a cathedral of aromatic mini-burgers where a group gorge on a 20-burger order isn't anything to bat a lash at. While they have a formidable presence in the Northeast, their steam-grilled stronghold is in the Midwest. The drawbridge was lowered on the first White Castle in Wichita in 1921.

Where to satisfy the craving: Kansas hasn't had any locations for years but there are a ton in Missouri, so hit St. Louis, scope out the gateway arch and treat yourself to at least a half-dozen of the itty-bitty burger beauties.

JEREMY HALL/FLICKR

In-N-Out Burger

Even if you've never had the pleasure of acquainting your taste buds with the burger bliss that has created a food revolution, you're probably familiar with their not-so-secret menu. Additions to the sparse menu board include the 4 X 4 (a quad-decker), Protein Style (bun-less lettuce wrap) and the famous Animal Style with grilled onions, pickles, extra spread and a mustard cooked patty.

Where to satisfy the craving: While the chain is spreading eastward, the L.A. area remains In-N-Out central. The original location was demolished decades ago but the company recently built a replica of the 100-square-foot drive-thru burger stand that started it all in Baldwin Park.

Japadog

Spearheading a Japanese-style franks invasion, Vancouver-based Japadogs dresses up all beef dogs, brats and kurobuta (the "kobe beef of pork") with snazzy toppings. Their Terimayo dog, garnished with teriyaki, mayo and seaweed, started the craze. Other exotic dogs feature bonito flakes, yakisoba noodles, grated daikon, and edamame. There's even a dessert dog called "ice age," a deep fried bun filled with your choice of five flavours of ice cream.

Where to satisfy the craving: Vansterdam's street carts lit the fuse on this foodie frenzy-starter but their first restaurant location at 530 Robson St. offers a more expansive menu, including fries topped with everything from butter and shoyu to ume shiso. They've also got a Manhattan outpost.

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BonChon

Buffalo's stranglehold on the mantle of best chicken wings in the world appears to be slipping as this Busan South Korea export continues to sizzle. Utilizing an Asian frying technique that calls for a thinner batter (resulting in a cracklier crust) and subbing blue cheese and celery for soy-garlic and pickled radish cubes, these aren't your daddy's chicken wings. Made to order, hand brushed BonChon wings are a food addiction waiting to happen.

Where to satisfy the craving: BonChon's crunchy wing joints have sprung up in Thailand and all over the Philippines but there's also five locations in the New York area and another handful in New Jersey.

Salmon with Mango, Black Bean and Corn Salsa evokes a summer breeze

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The combination of black beans and sweet mango is outstanding. I serve this salsa over chicken or other fish and even as a salad dressing. Sautéing the corn adds a barbecued flavour.

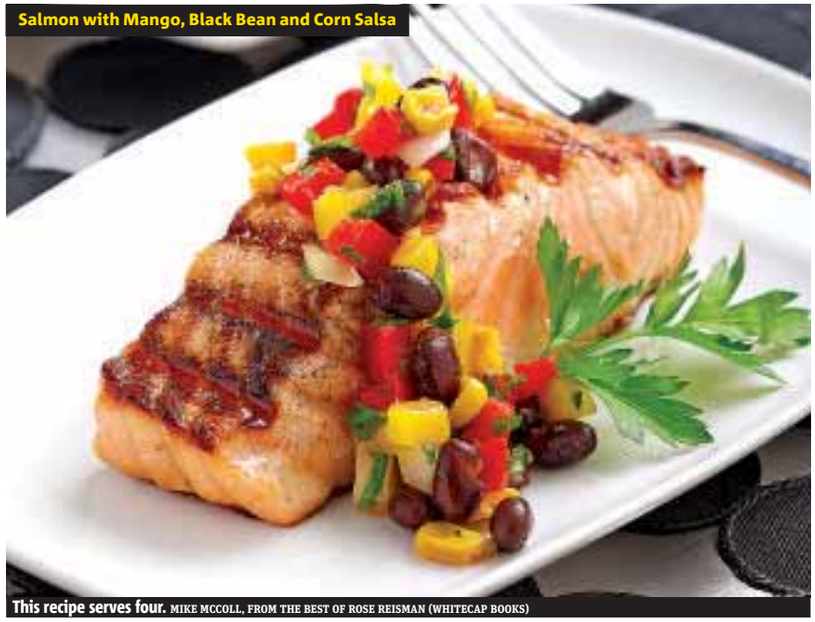
1. To make the salsa: In a nonstick skillet sprayed with cooking spray, cook the corn on medium-high heat for 8 minutes or just until the corn is dry and beginning to brown. Place it in a serving dish. Stir in the remaining salsa ingredients.

2. In a nonstick grill pan sprayed with cooking spray, grill the salmon on medium-high heat for 5 minutes per side or just until medium done (10 minutes per inch/2.5 cm of fish thickness). Serve the salsa overtop of the fish. **THE BEST OF ROSE REISMAN (WHITECAP BOOKS) BY ROSE REISMAN.**

Ingredients

Salsa
- 1/2 cup corn
- 1/2 cup diced mango
- 1/2 cup canned black beans, drained and rinsed
- 1/4 cup diced red bell peppers
- 1/4 cup diced sweet onions
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh cilantro or parsley
- 1 tbsp fresh lime or lemon juice
- 1 tsp liquid honey
- 1 tsp minced garlic
- 1/2 tsp hot pepper sauce

Fish
- 4 skin-on salmon fillets



Salmon with Mango, Black Bean and Corn Salsa

This recipe serves four. MIKE MCCOLL, FROM THE BEST OF ROSE REISMAN (WHITECAP BOOKS)

Drink of the Week

Jamaican Hot Buttered Rum

Cocktail base
- 1 lb brown sugar
- 1/2 lb butter
- Pinch of salt
- 4 oz apple cider
- 1/2 oz fresh extracted ginger juice
- 1/2 tsp nutmeg
- 1/2 tsp allspice

Individual cocktail
- 2 heaping tbsp of cocktail base
- 2 oz Appleton Estate Reserve
- 6 oz (approx) hot water

Blend cocktail base ingredients and bring to a boil before removing from the heat. Then leave to cool and store in refrigerator.

When ready to make a drink, combine 2 tbs of base with rum and hot water.

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Fair thee well, future employee!

Acing an on-site extravaganza. Career fairs bring an opportunity of discovery and networking. These guidelines will prepare you for a productive day!

JESSICA CRUZ
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Regardless of your industry of choice, chances are there's a career fair that matches your interests.

Attending a career fair can be a good way to complement your online research and networking and there's no harm in showing up when employers are coming to meet individuals just like you.

Where do I find out about these fairs?

On campus: If you're a student, you're in luck! Campus recruiters visit career fairs to hire students like yourself. Check your career centre's website, online calendar or visit their office at the beginning of the term.

Community listings: Community job fairs happen all year. Check city or community event listings online. Keep a lookout for industry or company specific job fairs in your area as well. A quick search can reveal wonders.

Recruiters set up shop at career events in order to reach out to people just like you. Don't be afraid to chat them up.
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Planning ahead

Think about it like a marketing campaign. What's your purpose? What kind of job or company are you looking for? What are you trying to learn? Having a purpose will guide your visit.

The first thing you should look for is an online employer listing. Knowing which companies will attend can determine if a particular fair is worth your time. Some fairs might include an online floor plan, company descriptions or available positions.

What do I bring?

Resumés/cover letters: Bring a few copies in a small folder or bag. Your community employment centres and campus career centres can help edit your resumés through appointments or workshops.

References: Keep your references tucked away with your resumé and cover letters. On the spot interviews can happen anytime or company reps might scan your resumé and ask for references.

Notepad/notebook/tablet: Have tools for jotting notes, contact information and helpful details.

Pen: Make sure you have one that works.
Business cards: It's a great way to give out your contact information in quick meeting settings.

What do I wear?

Most career and job fairs have a business casual dress code. You want to make a good impression, but don't overdo it. Contact the organizer or look at past event photos if you aren't sure what the proper dress code is.

Listen

Make sure you put yourself out there, but don't talk more than you listen. The employer might answer questions before you ask them. Other people may ask questions that the representative will answer on the spot. Let other people ask the common questions and save your energy for engaging conversation.

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Ask the right questions and network

- Engage in a conversation and be brief. Be clear about your goals and what you're looking for.
- Ask questions about the positions, requirements and the representative's experiences with the company. If your goals are unclear, that's fine too. Think of the event as an opportunity to gather ideas about your future.

4 SPORTS

Super skips

Hurdle, Francona named managers of the year

Terry Francona of the Cleveland Indians won the AL Manager of the Year award in a close vote, and Clint Hurdle of the Pittsburgh Pirates was the runaway winner in the National League.

Francona edged John Farrell of the World Series champion Boston Red Sox by 16 points in Baseball Writers' Association of America balloting announced Tuesday.

Hurdle was selected first on 25 of 30 NL ballots after steering the Pirates to the playoffs in their first winning season since 1992. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cut down at the plate

MLB going to bat to prevent collisions at home

Major League Baseball executive vice-president Joe Torre says momentum is gaining toward taking action that would help prevent collisions at home plate.

Torre said on Tuesday a written proposal will be developed that will be discussed at the winter meetings next month.

"When it gets to the rules committee, you're going to have very understanding people there, a feeling that something has to be done," he said.

"The players are bigger, stronger, faster. It's like in other sports. They've made adjustments and rules in other sports for that reason, to protect people."

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The Stampeders' Micah Johnson is helped to the locker-room by Jon Cornish, left, and Dr. Ian Auld after suffering an injury during their game against the Lions on Nov. 1. The Stampeders will be without three starters for the West Division final due to injuries. DARRYL DYCK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Time on Stamps' side ahead of West final

CFL playoffs. Injury-hampered Calgary team makes the most of bye week before hosting Riders Sunday

With players moving in and out of the lineup, the bye week was especially beneficial for the Calgary Stampeders.

The Stampeders have the luxury of more time to prepare for next Sunday's Western Division final than the Saskatchewan Roughriders, who are coming off their division semifinal win Sunday over the B.C. Lions.

Calgary won the West with the CFL's best record of 14-4. So instead of preparing to win a game last week, the Stampeders got an early start on adjusting to life without injured receiver Marquay McDaniel and defensive tackles Demonte Bolden and Micah Johnson.

Receivers Joe West and Brad Sinopoli participated in their fourth practices Tuesday after returning from a shoulder injury and a concussion, respectively.

The Stampeders continued auditioning for replacements on the defensive line with Junior Turner, Etienne Legare, Freddie Bishop and six-foot-six behemoth Earl Okine getting reps Tuesday.

"Sometimes you don't know how the bye week will help you, but it helped us in that sense," Stampeder quarterback Kevin Glenn said.

"Getting guys acclimated with the positions they may play in this game was big. Having those practices and letting those guys work in those positions, it helped having that bye. If we would have had to possibly go right into playing a game, it might have been a little bit tougher."

McDaniel posted the first 1,000-yard season of his career, only to have it end with a high ankle sprain in the regular-season finale versus the B.C. Lions. Both Johnson and Bolden suffered damaged knee ligaments in that game and will not play in the West final.

"It's good that we had this extra time ... to get a few more days on the practice field executing the offence," head coach John Hufnagel said. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Riders pick up honours

Saskatchewan Roughriders quarterback Darian Durant was named CFL offensive player of the week Tuesday after guiding his team to a West Division semifinal victory over B.C. Durant completed 19 of 23 passes for 270 yards and two touchdowns in the 29-25 win last weekend.

- Teammate Chris Milo picked up the special-teams honour after connecting on five of six field-goal attempts.

Gimme 10? NHL GMs mull OT extension at meeting

Lightning GM Steve Yzerman speaks to the media in Toronto Tuesday. MARK BLINCH/THE CANADIAN PRESS

As entertaining as shootouts can be, having them play a meaningful role in playoff races is not something the NHL wants.

So after 40 of the season's first 262 games went to a shootout, the league's general managers discussed at length the possibility of extending overtime Tuesday during their annual meeting following Hockey Hall of Fame induction night. Fighting, hybrid icing and the playoff format also came up.

GMs have been discussing making overtime 10 minutes to cut down on shootouts "to some degree," according to Ken Holland of the Detroit Red Wings, but there isn't a consensus yet on which format to adopt. Holland would prefer five minutes of 4-on-4 followed by five minutes of 3-on-3, while Doug Armstrong of the St. Louis Blues and others want simply 10 minutes of 4-on-4.

"I like the idea of the games being decided prior to the shootout, and if we had to extend 4-on-4 play I would understand that," Armstrong said. "We talked about 4-on-4, then a 3-on-3. I'm not sure about the 3-on-3 yet because I don't see it enough in our regular games in the 60 minutes or in the overtime to see what effect that would have."

No rule changes on overtime or anything else came about, and they weren't expected to. As usual, this get-together was designed to set up the next GMs meeting in March.

"A lot of ideas are discussed, whether it be rule changes or amendments, a lot of different things that get brought to the table here," Tampa Bay Lightning GM Steve Yzerman said. "And then the league, the managers, spend time getting prepared for that March meeting. Today was mostly, I found, just a discussion of guys bringing up ideas, different concepts."

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DRIVE

Roofs that let old tires bounce back

Euroshield. Company takes used car rubber and keeps the rain out with sledge-hammer-proof resistance

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The finished product is sledge-hammer-proof and on your roof.

The tires arrive to Euroshield in crumb form. BOTH IMAGES EUROSHIELD

Some used tires are lucky. After their vehicle days are over they go to a higher place — up on the roof, as a rubber roofing product from Euroshield.

Euroshield "shakes" and "shingles" are a product line of G.E.M. Inc. of Calgary Company founder, Henry Kamphuis, was bent and determined to make something useful from the alarming and growing number of spent tires forming mini-mountain ranges in the landfills. Because of its large volumes, he figured some kind of building material might be the ticket and hit upon the idea of rubber roofing. Euroshield gets the rubber in crumb form, from Alberta Recycling.

"It's like black sand when we get it," says Brian Eberle, Euroshield's marketing manager, who adds that all the steel and nylon and non-rubber bits used in the manufacturing of the tires have already been weeded out by Alberta Recycling. The company's sole manufacturing plant on the outskirts of Calgary, goes through in excess of 20,000 pounds of the recycled rubber a day.

Other companies use the stuff, but Eberle contends Euroshield is the only one that makes its final product with such a high percentage of the recycled tires — 70 per cent versus the typical 10 per cent found in other products (roofing and otherwise).

Can't get past me

"We actually hold a Class Four Impact Rating. ... It means the product is virtually bulletproof when it comes to hail strikes."

Brian Eberle, Euroshield's market manager.

How many tires could be re-deployed to one roofing detail? "We tell people that on average, for say a 30-foot by 30-foot roof, they are using anywhere from 250 to 375 tires."

Rubber is obviously a "premium" roofing product. A Euroshield roof would typically cost twice as much or more than an asphalt roof.

But could an asphalt shingle roof withstand the blow of a sledgehammer?

"We actually hold a Class Four Impact Rating. ... It means the product is virtually bullet proof when it comes to hail strikes." In the Calgary showroom customers are encouraged to slam down a sledgehammer as hard as they can on a Euroshield shake or slate to get a sense of its strength and repellency.

"Remember, this is a rubber roof. When the hail hits it, the hail literally bounces off."

And for those who have too many images in their minds of cracked and dried out tires lying in the gutters to think a roof made of old tires is going to work, Eberle reminds us that the degradation you see in old tires has come about because it has weakened around the fibres and cords that enabled it to be a tire in the first place. These products are not tires.

"We re-form these pieces into new parts. They aren't going down the highway. There is no metal or fibre in them. And for UV protection, there is carbon black, found naturally in rubber and one of the world's best UV inhibitors. Our products are extremely stable."

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Horoscopes

♈ Aries
March 21 - April 20
What looks so confusing now will look a lot easier by the end of the week, so don't worry if you cannot make sense of events. That applies especially to money matters and business issues.

♉ Taurus
April 21 - May 21
Activity in your opposite sign of Scorpio will bring you up against someone who is like you in personality but has different views on how things should be done. Sparks may fly but you can work together.

♊ Gemini
May 22 - June 21
Be wary of people who arrive bearing gifts. With Neptune, planet of illusion, strong in your chart, you should consider the possibility that they are hoping to trick you.

♋ Cancer
June 22 - July 23
The next few days will be good but why settle for good when they could be great? Define your goals and avoid activities that are wasteful of your time and energy — no matter how fun they are.

♌ Leo
July 24 - Aug. 23
You may think if you don't act quickly you will miss the boat but it isn't true and what occurs over the next 24 hours will encourage you to calm down and slow down.

♍ Virgo
Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
You cannot cure the world of its woes, but you can help people on a one-to-one basis. Whatever else you do or don't do today, aim to be a good example. Yes, it's enough.

♎ Libra
Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
It may feel as if the fun is almost over, but it isn't true. Yes, you will have to get serious about work issues today and tomorrow but you will also have time to enjoy yourself.

♏ Scorpio
Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
The Sun in your sign continues to fill you with energy and you should be using it to bring creative ideas to life. What looked impossible yesterday will look the easiest thing in the world today. Go for it.

♐ Sagittarius
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
A week and a bit from now the Sun will move into your birth sign and your mood will lighten, but today you are likely to be overly sensitive about everything. Keep your emotions in check.

♑ Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
The pace of life will pick up today, so hold on and enjoy the ride. If you get the chance to participate in some kind of social event do so, even if it means extra work.

♒ Aquarius
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
You are right to be pleased by the things you've accomplished but there is a lot more you can do, so don't start winding down yet. A new opportunity will come your way over the next few days.

♓ Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
Neptune, your ruler, ends its retrograde phase today, which suggests you may change your mind about what you consider important. Try not to be too idealistic. SALLY BROMPTON

Crossword: Canada Across and Down

See today's answers at metronews.ca/answers.

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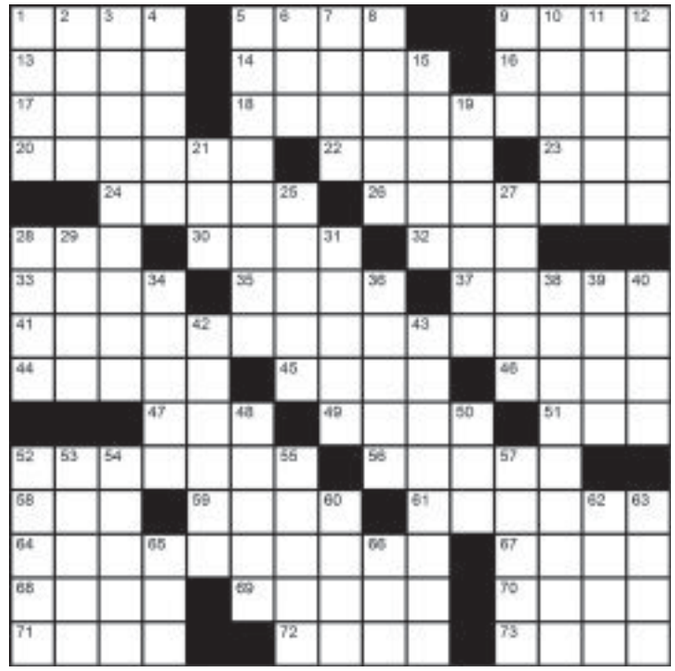
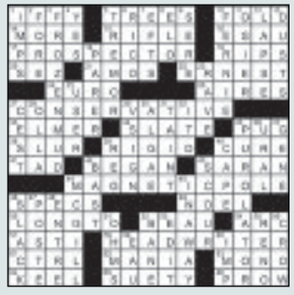


Across
1. Var. weights
5. Small rum cake
9. Nero's 1151
13. Fashion's __-chic
14. Classic joke: "Waiter! There's _ __ in my soup..."
16. __. Ed. (Gym class)
17. Dangle
18. Suit part: 2 wds.
20. CTV's interactive daily talk show, "The __"
22. Fawn
23. Ms. Vardalos
24. "Mad Men" gig
26. Jennifer Stoddart, __ Commissioner of Canada
28. Horiz.
30. TV fuzz
32. "Cold Mountain" (2003) role
33. Feet finials
35. Podium
37. _-__ (Online appointment, say)
41. Views from ships approaching Newfoundland: 2 wds.
44. Von Trapps daughter
45. Italia's capital
46. ER doctor's 'Now!'
47. __ _ tree
49. Terrier's coat texture
51. Pro golfer Ernie
52. The Band's 1968 debut album: 'Music from __ __'
56. Beatles surname
58. Yoko's surname
59. Mrs. Krabappel, memorable teacher on "The Simpsons"
61. Mr. Estevez
64. Working vessel in Arctic waters
67. "__ Las Vegas" (1964)
68. Positive
69. Movie genre
70. Distant
71. Gaelic
72. Chess men, for short
73. Microscope piece

Down
1. 'For 1' and 'For 2', e.g., in restaurants
2. "__ that Shakespeherian Rag / It's so elegant / So intelligent." - T.S. Eliot
3. Wayne Gretzky's spanned 20 seasons.: 2 wds.
4. Dependable
5. Alberta: Drumheller's terrain
6. Egypt's cont.
7. Was cut, did this
8. Fabled fellow
9. Speedometer meas.
10. The Great Wall of __
11. Song segment
12. "Should _ __ or should..." - The Clash
15. Stars, in Latin
19. Beer mug, fancy-style
21. FMs opposites
25. What flat tires have in them: 2 wds.
27. "Quo __?" (Latin: Where are you going?)
28. Canadian director Mr. Egoyan
29. -Cola's partner
31. Spouseless she-spouse
34. Took notice: 2 wds.
36. 18-wheelers
38. Post-death kingdom, some believe
39. Frying pan, _-__
40. Approximations [abbr.]
42. Great hockey Right Winger, Mark __
43. Gabrielle of "Beverly Hills, 90210"
48. Famous mountains
50. Root vegetable
52. Idaho's capital
53. Acquire
54. Movie-__ (Film attendees)
55. "My Sharona" by The __
57. Competitor
60. Similar
62. Leo Tolstoy's The Death of __ Ilych
63. Paddles
65. Flower's friend
66. New newt

Yesterday's Crossword



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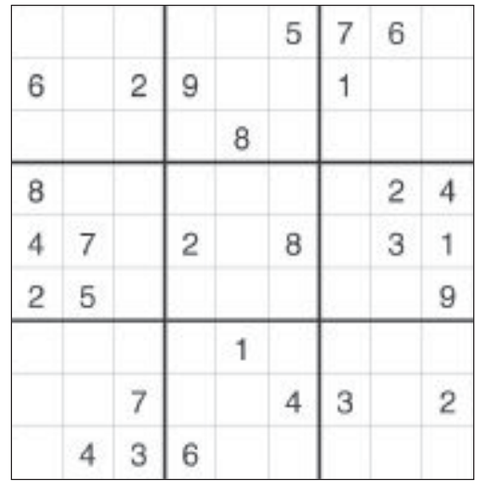
Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.



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